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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1876.

THE SITUATION.

The excitement attendant upon the settlement of the election imbroglio continues unabated. All eyes are still turned toward the South and the contest in the "disputed States" is everywhere watched with the most eager anxiety. Much has occurred, in each of those States, since our last issue, to increase the national anxiety and add to the excitement. In South Carolina, on Saturday last, the Supreme Court imposed a fine of \$1500 upon each of the Board of Canvassers, whose refractory conduct we related last week, and committed them to prison for contempt of its authority. In accordance with this sentence they were incarcerated in the common jail at Columbia the same night, where they remained over Sunday. On Monday morning the notorious Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, issued a writ of habeas corpus and had them released from the jail—thus interfering directly with the orders and authority of the Supreme Court of the State. In the meantime Governor Chamberlain telegraphed to the President for U. S. troops, upon which President Grant, only too glad of the opportunity for interference, immediately instructed the Secretary of War that "D. H. Chamberlain is and will remain Governor of South Carolina until a new Governor shall be duly inaugurated" and that the War Department must sustain him in his authority against domestic violence until otherwise directed. In accordance with these instructions General Ruger was directed to hold the troops under his command subject to the orders of Governor Chamberlain. Against this unprecedented and unauthorized proceeding Gen. Hampton and a large number of other leading citizens of South Carolina and other States there present sent an urgent protest to the President. They say they will co-operate with the troops in preserving peace, but object to their use in controlling the organization of the Legislature and enforcing the inauguration of Chamberlain. In conclusion they say that "not one drop of blood has been shed in any political disturbances except by the Republicans," and that "it is literally true that the Democrats received their greatest majorities in counties where the United States soldiers were stationed." For confirmation of these statements they "refer to the commander of the United States forces at Columbia and elsewhere in the State."

The Supreme Court declined to give certificates of election to the democratic members elected to the Legislature from Laurens and Edgefield counties, but directed its clerk to give them certified copies of the records of the Returning Board by which their election is clearly shown. On Tuesday morning, the day for the assembling of the Legislature, when the members elect of that body went to the State House they found it in the possession of U. S. troops, who refused admittance to all persons not presenting certificates of election from the Board of Canvassers. This proceeding of course admitted all the Republican members. A little while afterward however, all claiming to be members elect of the Legislature were admitted to the State House but not to the Assembly Hall. The Democrats went in a body, with the members from Laurens and Edgefield counties at their head, to the door and demanded admittance, but were refused. They then read an earnest protest against the occupation of the State House by armed Federal soldiers and military interference with the Legislature, and adjourned to the Hall in the Southern Life Insurance Company's building and, having a majority, and therefore a Constitutional quorum of the whole number of the members of the Legislature, proceeded to an organization. The members were sworn in by Judge Cook of the Circuit Court, and when Orangeburg county was called Mr. Reedfish, who had been elected on the republican ticket but had refused to take part in the bayonet legislature, came forward and took the oath, amid much applause. Subsequently J. W. Westbury, a colored republican from Sumpter county, disgusted with the unlawful proceedings of the republicans and the control of the Legislature by the use of the Federal army, joined the democratic body and was duly qualified, thus making sixty-six members—three more than a quorum. The House, thus constituted, then elected Gen. W. H. Wallace speaker and announced to the Senate that they were ready for business. On Wednesday the republican faction increased its numbers by voting to receive the fire defeated republican candidates from Barnwell. Against this action even two of the radical members protested. In the Senate a resolution was adopted by the republicans to count the vote on Friday. The Democrats caused a protest to be entered upon the journal against any recognition of the radical faction as the House of Representatives. The State House is still held by Federal soldiers. [Barnwell county was carried by the democrats by over 1100 majority and is one of the counties in which the polls were guarded by soldiers.]

LOUISIANA.

The canvassing of the votes in Louisiana is continued, but with little ex-

position as excoases can possibly be made for. Charges of intimidation and fraud are made by wholesale, and often without waiting or caring to receive the least particle of reliable evidence, whole parishes are thrown out—where the majority is on the side of the democrats. The most reckless and glaring frauds are openly perpetrated and every means is being employed to "count in" the republican electors. As an example of the means employed by the republican managers to procure an honest (?) count of the vote; when the returns from De Soto parish were opened, last Saturday, it was found that one of the protests of the Supervisors, charging general intimidation, was dated November 25th, and sworn to in New Orleans before a Commissioner of the Circuit Court. When asked to explain how a protest dated the 25th could get into a sealed registered package received by mail on the 18th, the Secretary said he had received two packages. He was then detected in the act of making another entry in his book of two packages. After some delay another package was produced; it contained only consolidated returns, no protests or affidavits.

FLORIDA.

The State board began the work of canvassing the election returns on Tuesday in obedience to the mandamus issued by Judge White on the application of the democrats. By the vote of Comptroller Cogswell with Attorney General Cooke, the democratic member of the board, a committee of gentlemen of each political party was admitted to witness the proceedings. Each party was also permitted to have counsel present. On the first summing up of the returns an apparent majority of 42 was found for the republican electors. But the returns from several of the counties were proved by the democrats on the sworn statements of the election judges and clerks to have been changed so as to make republican majorities where democratic majorities had actually been obtained. Notably of these was Baker county. The original and proper and only legal returns showed a democratic majority in the county of 95. These returns were laid aside by the clerk of the board, and a new return made—where gave a republican majority of 41. The first returns were signed by the judges and clerk of the county, who counted them, and certified them, as the law requires, to be the official returns. The second returns were signed by the sheriff of the county and one judge. This county was laid aside for contest. In one precinct of Alachua county the vote was found to have been raised from 819 to 538. A number of affidavits were produced by the democrats from a large number of gentlemen, both democrats and republicans, to prove that only 319 votes were polled. This precinct was also laid aside for future action. Had the proper and only official returns from these counties been counted a majority of some 300 or 400 would have been found for the Tilden electors, and the great contest would have come to a close. But by these dastardly fraudulent attempts of the republican managers to cheat the democrats out of the result of the election, it is still prolonged.

DELAWARE AT THE FRONT.—When the American nation was stirred up to a fever heat of excitement over the great contest for the Presidency that was then being waged between the friends of Thos. Jefferson and Aaron Burr in the House of Representatives in 1800, tradition says that, after thirty-five ballots had been cast without a settlement of the contest; when the institutions of the country and her Republican Government seemed to tremble in the balance, Hon. James A. Bayard, of Delaware, the grandfather of our present illustrious Senator, then a Representative in Congress from Delaware, preferring the salvation and good of his country to his party, rose superior to partisanship and, casting off his allegiance to his party, threw himself in the breach and by his vote settled the great struggle and saved his country from anarchy and confusion; though elected a federalist he cast his vote with the Democrats and elected Thomas Jefferson President. Though before the final vote was announced other States which had refused to take part in the bayonet legislature, came forward and took the oath, amid much applause. Subsequently J. W. Westbury, a colored republican from Sumpter county, disgusted with the unlawful proceedings of the republicans and the control of the Legislature by the use of the Federal army, joined the democratic body and was duly qualified, thus making sixty-six members—three more than a quorum. The House, thus constituted, then elected Gen. W. H. Wallace speaker and announced to the Senate that they were ready for business. On Wednesday the republican faction increased its numbers by voting to receive the fire defeated republican candidates from Barnwell. Against this action even two of the radical members protested. In the Senate a resolution was adopted by the republicans to count the vote on Friday. The Democrats caused a protest to be entered upon the journal against any recognition of the radical faction as the House of Representatives. The State House is still held by Federal soldiers. [Barnwell county was carried by the democrats by over 1100 majority and is one of the counties in which the polls were guarded by soldiers.]

But if he yields to party pressure and acquiesces in the frauds and villainies which have been exposed in several counties of Florida and endorses the electoral vote of that State to be counted for Hayes by such means, he will receive as he will deserve the condemnations and curses of a great people defrauded of their liberties and rights.

ALL HONOR to Chief Justice Comoge for so justly and promptly refusing to permit the Federal courts to interfere with the jurisdiction of our State courts. Never until within the past few years—under the administration of President Grant—did the United States Circuit courts undertake to assume authority over the State courts. But now it is becoming quite fashionable for them to pretend a superiority over even the chief tribunals of the State and to order causes to be removed from the latter to be decided at their bar. The presumption of U. S. District Attorney Spruance and Judge Bradford is only surpassed by the insolent usurpation by Judge Bond in South Carolina, and the action of Chief Justice Comoge will, and should, meet the hearty approval of all Delawareans who have a particle of respect for our State institutions and authority.

CONGRESS will assemble, according to law, on Monday next, and its session will probably, on account of the many serious complications arising out of the Presidential contest, be one of the most interesting and exciting that have been held since the memorable one of 1860—preceding the great war between the States. Its deliberations will be watched with the most intense anxiety in all parts of the country, for on it will depend in a vast measure the settlement of the vast contest that now agitates the nation and threatens our republican institutions. The first important action of the House will be the election of a Speaker in place of Hon. M. C. Kerr, who died last session, shortly after the adjournment of Congress.

A United States judge sent in company with soldiers from Washington to brow-beat a Republican State court and give courage to a conspiracy of rogues bent on stealing the electoral vote of an American commonwealth; and the house of General Hampton set on fire at night while his sisters and his young children were quietly sleeping—these are the first fruits of President Grant's benign interference to preserve "law and order" in South Carolina!

IS THIS GRANT'S PURPOSE?

Does he intend to seize the Government? From the Springfield Republican.

There is a feeling by no means uncommon or unnatural, that in this crisis Grant's old desire for a third term is returning upon him. A Republican who has held important offices, and who, if Hayes should be elected, might expect a good appointment, assures me in all seriousness that Grant will be his own successor, with Wheeler for Vice-President. The doubtful States will cast doubtful electoral votes, one set for Tilden and the other for Hayes. The Republican Senate will declare Wheeler elected, the Democratic House will declare Tilden chosen, while Grant will insist that Hayes is elected, but will make no attempt to have him inaugurated. Meantime Grant will hold the office of President, ad interim, and will use the army and navy as he pleases to sustain himself—the people, who do not want a civil war, will submit, and the "man on horseback" seen by Caleb Cushing in a vision sixteen years ago will have appeared at Washington as large as life. (In this connection it may be stated that Cushing hardly expects to go back to Spain, and that his affairs are somewhat embarrassed—so that he will perhaps accept large professional fees to declare every breach of the Constitution quite constitutional.) My friend's theory of Grant and the dictatorship was laughed at, of course, but it found some favor among Republicans who heard it, and if his low estimate of the popular patriotism is correct, there is nothing so impossible in the fancy. Grant has never thought himself paid in full for his services in putting down the rebellion, and has never doubted his eminent fitness to govern us. He does not love Hayes, and he has a positive aversion to Tilden—strong, apparently, as his hatred of Charles Sumner. But he over-estimates his own influence in the nation, and even among his own party followers.

From the Boston Traveller.

It does not take a great stretch of imagination to see that circumstances might arise in which the larger part of the Northern Democrats, in the interest of peace, would gladly consent to Gen. Grant's holding the reins of power until another election could be held. The refusal of the Democratic House to witness the counting of the electoral votes would give rise to grave questions whether the executive office can lapse, or whether there is any way to have another election, and whether any other officer can succeed to the Presidency which is left vacant by the absolute failure to elect.

From Gen. Frank Blair's Interview at Loomis-wood, August 4, 1868.

Grant is ambitious, but he doesn't show it, and I tell you that if he is elected President he will set up a monarchy and establish himself Emperor.

From Gen. Frank Blair's Speech at St. Louis, Oct. 16, 1868.

A military despotism would be established, and Grant would never leave the White House alive.

From Gen. Frank Blair's Speech at Tammany Hall, Oct. 27, 1868.

The man who established military despotism in ten States is ready to establish it in all the States. [A voice: "He has no policy."] I tell you he has a policy as much as Bonaparte had. His policy is permanent dictatorial power. If you think he has no policy you make a great mistake, and endanger our country. I do not believe he would consent for the Presidency for four years to resign an office he holds for life. He has no use of that at all. He has the military instinct about him.

ELECTION NOTES.

General D. M. Frost, one of the Democratic electors in Missouri, is alleged to be inept, by reason of having served in the Confederate army after having been a Union officer. He claims that his disabilities were removed by a pardon from President Johnson, but the Republicans say that Johnson's pardon amounted to nothing in face of the law on the subject of disabilities.

The official vote of Illinois gives Hayes 10,425 plurality over Tilden, and 2316 majority over both Tilden and Cooper. The State Legislature will stand on joint ballot, Republicans 101, Democrats 98, Independents 5. Of the latter, two, it is stated, will co-operate with the Republicans. Of the Congressmen elected, 11 are republicans and 8 Democrats.

The canvass of the vote for Presidential Electors in New York was concluded in Albany on Saturday. The total vote was 1,922,407 of which 522,518 were for Tilden; 489,520 for Hayes; 6174 for Greenback and Temperance tickets and scattering. Tilden's plurality over Hayes, 32,989.

The official count of the vote of Pennsylvania for President shows an aggregate vote of 158,957 divided as follows: Hayes, 45,148; Tilden, 366,204; Cooper, 7,204; Smith, 1,818; American Alliance ticket, 83; Hayes' plurality, 17,944; Hayes' majority, 9,339.

It is alleged by a telegram to the New York Times that William B. Glen, one of Democratic Electors in North Carolina, is inept, being one of the Commissioners appointed by the Southern Claims Commission to take testimony.

It is reported that the election of Pacheco, Governor of New Mexico, from the Fourth California District, will be contested by Wigginton, his Democratic competitor. Pacheco's majority was one vote.

In Washington Territory, Jacobs, the Republican candidate for Delegate in Congress, has 300 majority. The Territorial Council will stand 6 Republicans to 3 Democrats; the House, 18 Republicans to 12 Democrats.

Official returns in Maine from all but 14 small plantations, which cast less than 300 votes in 1872, give Hayes 66,130 votes, Tilden 49,410, and scattering 480, making Hayes' majority 15,721.

The Democratic contesting candidate, for the clerkship in Vermont, has served upon the Governor of that State a protest against the issuing of a certificate of election to Solace.

The official returns in Rhode Island give Hayes 15,500 votes and Tilden 10,526, a Democratic increase of 5,206 over the vote of 1872.

The official returns of Missouri give the vote for President as follows: Tilden, 202,687; Hayes, 144,898; Cooper, 3,498.

Returns from sixty counties of Mississippi give Tilden a majority 52,945, which complete returns will probably raise to about 60,000.

Peter Cooper regards Tilden as fairly elected; although the chances for his being counted out by fraud are possible.

The official vote of Georgia gives Tilden a majority of 81,181.

GENERAL NEWS.

A San Diego dispatch says it is reported that a revolution has broken out in Lower California, Mexico. Jose Moreno has collected a force and issued a proclamation declaring himself Governor. He imprisoned Gov. Villagosa and his secretary, Rodriguez, seized the customs house at Rio Juana, deposed Villagosa, collector, and restored Caballero, who was removed some months ago. Many Mexicans have crossed the border from California, United States, and joined Moreno.

THE NEXT HOUSE.—The New York Tribune figures out the democratic majority in the next House of Representatives at thirteen, giving the democrats 153 members and the republicans 140. In this estimate the Louisiana and Florida delegations are equally divided, and the New Hampshire delegation is counted as it stands at present—two democrats and one republican.

Gov. Hendricks and wife paid a visit to Gov. Tilden in New York last week. On Tuesday evening Gov. Hendricks, Gov. Tilden, ex-Gov. Curtis of Pennsylvania, Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, and wife and Mrs. Hendricks dined with Hon. Peter Cooper.

The new building erected in Philadelphia by the proprietors of the Times newspaper, at Eighth and Chestnut streets, having been completed, will hereafter be occupied as the publication office of that journal. The building is one of the most complete newspaper offices in the country.

Reading Railroad stocks still keep down in the neighborhood of twenty-two, and the holders seem to have but little hope of its going any higher.

A telegram from Montgomery, Ala., says business there is at a standstill, owing to the Presidential complications.

New Advertisements.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD.

Del. Division.—Time Table.

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CAUSES FOR TRIAL AND ARGUMENT

At the November Term, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, before the Superior Court, to be held at New Castle, in and for New Castle County.

Trials Commencing Monday, Dec. 4th, A. D. 1876.

1	Spruance,	Charles Evans, Admr,	May T 1871
2	Whiteley,	Archibald Given,	Case
3	Harrington,	Robert H Barr & Co,	May T 1868
4	Gordon,	Burk & Mendinall,	Case
5	Whiteley,	William Robinson et al,	May T 1873
6	Bayard,	Geo F Brady & Co,	Case
7	Higgins,	Andrew Crumlish,	Case
8	Spruance,	Wil & Western R R Co,	Case
9	Bird,	Wilmington Rifle Club,	Nov T 1873
10	Bates,	Robt R Porter's Administrator,	Case
11	G B & J H Rodney,	William C Ellison,	May T 1874
12	Lore,	James Lecompt,	Case
13	Harman,	Joseph S Johnson, as'ee,	Case
14	Bird,	Goodyear & O'Donnel,	Debt
15	Harrington, Hoffercker,	George A Allen,	For Att Case
16	Nields,	Del Life Ins Co, Gar of D W Snyder,	Case
17	Silver,	Samuel Cunningham,	Nov T 1874
18	Dupont,	Robert L Armstrong,	Replevin
19	Spruance,	William P Smith,	Case
20	Patterson,	Walton & James,	Covenant
21	Higgins,	Theophilus T Derringer's Admr,	Case
22	G B & J H Rodney,	Bronough M Derringer's Admr,	Case
23	Gordon, Bates,	Anthony Raybold,	Case
24	Gray,	The New York & Balto Trans Line,	Covenant
25	Harrington, Hoffercker,	James R Hoffercker,	Case
26	Nields,	J B Fenimore,	Case
27	Bird,	Edward McCarty, d b a	Case
28	Cummins,	The Mayor and Council of Wil,	Appeal from Mayor
29	Dowe,	Elizabeth McInnes,	May T 1875
30	McCauley,	Henry S Truitt,	Replevin
31	Lore,	Daniel H Sutton,	Case
32	Bird,	William H Lambson, Sheriff,	Replevin
33	Nields,	The Nat Bank of Wil & Brandywine,	Case
34	Lore,	William H Babcock & Co,	Case
35	Spruance,	Bridgman Manufacturing Co,	Case
36	Gray,	James G Knowles,	Case
37	Whiteley,	Joseph H Habbert,	Case
38	Bird,	Lewis B Harvey,	Case
39	Bird,	Daniel Gallagher,	Case
40	Cummins,	Mayor & Council of Wilmington,	Case
41	Lore,	Germania Loan Ass'n, No 2,	Case
42	Nields,	assignee of the Del Loan Ass'n,	Case
43	Moore,	Thomas D Webb, &c,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
44	Oullen,	Breakwater & Frankford R R Co,	Case
45	Bird,	William A Lynch,	Case
46	Nields,	The Newport National Bank,	Case
47	Gray,	Alfred Gallagher,	Case
48	Bayard, Pepper,	Jacob Tome,	Case
49	Gray,	Reuben P Janvier,	Case
50	DuPont, Lore,	James G Knowles,	Nov T 1874
51	Gordon, Harrington,	Samuel C Pierce,	Replevin
52	Cummins,	Odorous Excavating Company,	May T 1875
53	Gray,	The Mayor & Council of Wil,	Covenant
54	Lore,	The Farmers & Mechanics National Bank of Westminster,	Nov T 1875
55	Nields,	David W Lloyd, John B Madrox, J T McDugg & Samuel B Sutton,	Case
56	Lore,	Isaac Mendinall,	Case
57	Lore,	Samuel C Pierce,	Replevin
58	Lore,	Samuel Miller,	Case
59	Harrington, Hoffercker,	James H Hoffercker,	Case
60	Whiteley,	Jacob Richardson, d b a	Case
61	Turner,	Peter Polen, by his next friend and guardian, Maria Berner, p r	Appeal
62	Gray, Cooper,	John E Creth,	Replevin to Coroner
63	Harrington, Hoffercker,	William H Lambson, Sheriff,	Coroner
64	Cooper,	Timothy O'Rourke, Jr,	Case
65	Rodney,	John W Whiteman, Bailiff,	Replevin
66	Bradford,	John McClafferty,	Case
67	Bird,	Daniel Patton,	Case
68	Guthrie,	Benjamin L Tuft,	Case
69	Cooper,	Amariah Foster and William H Lambson, Sheriff,	Replevin to Coroner
70	Harrington, Hoffercker,	George M. Eavenson,	Case
71	Nields,	Wm. W. Pritchett and Isaac T. Chamberlain,	Replevin.
72	Harrington, Hoffercker,	James H. Scowdick,	Case.
73	Gray,	George W. Ingram,	Case.
74	Lore,	Almon Oskins,	Case.
75	Rodney,	Robert R. Russell,	Case.
76	Whiteley,	Ballance Fire Company of Wil,	Case.
77	Patterson,	William H. Naff's Executrix,	Case.
78	Gordon,	Charles Magee,	Case.
79	Nields,	George McCall,	Case.
80	Bates,	Brandywine Loan Association,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage.
81	Nields,	Alexis J. Borrell & wife,	Case.
82	Lore,	William Lea & Sons,	Case.
83	Lore,	William Silver,	Case.
84	Barr,	George W. Ingram,	Case.
85	Turcer,	Henry N. Wickersham,	Case.
86	Marris,	Mark Pedrick's Ex'r's, Assignees, &c,	Case.
87	Lore,	John F. Cleaden & wife,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage.
88	Lore,	Richardson Manufacturing Co,	Case.
89	Lore,	Wilson & Walton,	Case.
90	Lore,	Isaac Miller's Adm'r,	Case.
91	Bird,	Hiatt Hutton,	Case.
92	Higgins,	Annie L. Calvert,	Case.
93	Lore,	James F. Sutton,	Case.
94	Higgins,	James Toy,	Case.
95	Nields, Hodgson,	William S. Bullock,	Case.

207	George Rigg,	William Silver,	For Att Case
208	Whiteley,	Wesley Talley's Adm'r,	Case
209	Nields,	Isaac Murray,	Case
210	Bird,	Abraham P. Shannon,	Case
211	Harrington, Hoffercker,	Sarah A. Hugg,	Case
212	Lore,	State, use of James McGowan,	Case
213	Bird,	Sam'l C. Pierce, John Hartman and Jacob Hauger,	Debt
214	Higgins,	James Cook,	Case
215	Bates,	Wilm. Savings Fund Society,	Case
216	Gordon,	Isabella Phillips' Adm'r,	Case
217	Macallister,	Henry Warren,	Case
218	Lore,	Hannah Keown,	Case
219	Bird, DuPont,	Water Wich Fire Co. of Wilm,	Case
220	Macallister,	Use of Geo. H. Elkinton, Joshua Atkinson,	Case
221	Whiteley,	Wm S Hayes & Chas Gallagher,	Covenant
222	Harrington, Hoffercker,	Louis E. Waterman,	Case
223	Macallister,	Manuel Richenberger,	Case
224	Bird,	William Silver d b a	Case
225	Lore,	John Maher, p b r	Appeal
226	Nields,	Scowdick & Moore, d b a	Case
227	Harrington, Hoffercker,	Commissioners of school district No. 60, p b r	Appeal
228	Grubb,	John B. Newman,	Case
229	Bates,	William H. Naff,	Case
230	Patterson,	Ellen Carter,	Case
231	Spruance,	William H. Naff,	Case
232	Patterson,	William H. Naff,	Case
233	Harrington, Hoffercker,	M B Stotsburg & Co,	May T 1875
234	Grubb,	The Wila Reading R R Co, gar of the Berks County R R Co	For Att Nulla Bona
235	Harrington, Hoffercker,	J H Coffrode & Co,	For Att Nulla Bona
236	Macallister,	The Wila Reading R R Co, gar of the Berks County R R Co	For Att Nulla Bona
237	Grubb,	Graybill & Co,	Nov T 1875
238	Cummins,	Mayor and Council of Wil, gar of Antion Henze,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
239	Bird,	William P. Karr,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
240	Whiteley,	Jos Flanagan, gar of Robt Lee	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
241	Cummins,	Whitcomb & Twining,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
242	Harrington, Hoffercker,	Mayor and Council of Wil, gar of Antion Henze,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
243	Cummins,	Cox, Whiteman & Cox,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
244	Macallister,	Mayor and Council of Wil, gar of Antion Henze,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
245	Cummins,	Newbold & Sons,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
246	Macallister,	Mayor and Council of Wil, gar of Antion Henze,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
247	Nields,	Andrew Maguire, d b a	May T 1876
248	Bird,	Jackson Jones, p b r	Appeal
249	Bayard, Pepper,	Barney C Harris, Exceptant, John A Harris, Executor, &c	Issue from the Orphans Court
250	Whiteley,	William Giffen,	Nov T 1875
251	Nields,	Springer McDaniel's Executors	Case
252	Cummins,	William Reynolds, d b a	Case
253	Bird,	Harrison Johnson, p b a	Appeal
254	H & H,	George M. Eavenson,	May T 1876
255	Nields,	Isaac T. Chamberlain & Wm H Lambson, Sheriff,	Case
256	H & H,	Boyer, Fram & Co,	Case
257	Nields, Macallister,	T E Robinson & Co,	Case
258	Macallister,	Frank S Mortimer,	Case
259	Dowe,	Robinson & Bro,	Case
260	Lore,	Abraham P. Shannon,	Case
261	Rodney,	Jesse Hause and Wm H Lambson, Sheriff,	Replevin to Coroner
262	Macallister,	Levi Sinsin,	Case
263	Lore,	William M. Cloud,	Case
264	Cummins,	Simon Rammel,	Case
265	Nields,	Philip McDowell's Executors,	Case
266	Macallister,	Andrew Maguire, d b a	Case
267	Nields,	Jackson Jones, p b r	Appeal
268	H & H,	Bean & Stevenson, use of Lewis U Bean,	Case
269	Lore,	John H Simms,	Case
270	Cummins,	State, use of Joseph Egner,	Case
271	Rodney,	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward,	Debt
272	Cummins,	State, use of Humphrey & Hewitt,	Case
273	Rodney,	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward,	Debt
274	Cummins,	State, use of John Otto, Jr,	Case
275	Rodney,	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward,	Debt
276	Cummins,	State, use of Henry D Hickman,	Case
277	Rodney,	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward,	Debt
278	Cummins,	State, use of Obed P Thayer, M D,	Case
279	Rodney,	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward,	Debt
280	Cummins,	State, use of Clarence L Jamar,	Case
281	Rodney,	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward,	Debt
282	Lore,	James O Lecompt,	Case
283	Gray,	William B Ford,	Replevin
284	Cooper,	Marcellus Matte,	Case
285	H & H,	Mary H Southgate and J W Whiteman, Bailiff,	Replevin
286	Bates,	James Thistle,	Debt
287	Patterson,	John S Bowdham,	Debt
288	Turner,	Thomas McCormick,	Case
289	DuPont,	Wm W Pritchett,	Replevin
290	Macallister,	Anna C Parker,	Replevin to Cor
291	Nields,	Wm H Lambson, sheriff	Case
292	Bradford, Jr,	John McClafferty,	Case
293	Patterson,	Sarah A Heritage,	Case
294	Cummins,	William C Palmer,	Case
295	Lore,	John S Jones,	Case
296	Whiteley,	State, use of Jacob H Mote	Case
297	Lore,	Eli Mote	Debt

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298	Whiteley,	State, use of Jacob H Mote	Debt
299	Lore,	Richard G Buckingham,	Case
300	Whiteley,	State, use of Jacob H Mote	Debt
301	Lore,	Eli Mote	Debt
302	Whiteley,	State, use of Jacob H Mote	Debt
303	Lore & Gray,	Richard G Buckingham,	Debt
304	Nields,	A & J Brogan	Case
305	Spruance,	Samuel D Forbes	Case
306	Macallister,	Philip Lowenstein	Case
307	Frame,	Clayton Fire and Marine Ins Co	Case
308	Lore,	Pierion Brothers,	Case
309	Rodney,	Andrew J Brown	Case
310	H & H,	Lippincott, Son & Co	Case
311	Turner,	Bickta & Cloud	Case
312	H & H,	John G Baker	Case
313	Lore,	Robert P Howard	Case
314	H & H,	John W Brown	Case
315	Lore,	Richard Townsend	Case
316	Rumford,	Columbia National Bank	Case
317	Nields,	Wm T Griffenburgh, Jr	Case
318	Macallister,	Sidney Stump,	Case
319	Rodney,	J W Whiteman, bailiff	Replevin
320	Marris,	Workmen's Loan Assoc'n	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
321	Lere,	William Silver, Jr & wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
322	Marris,	Delaware Loan Association	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
323	Lore,	William Silver, Jr & wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
324	Bird,	James H Beggs	Case
325	Turner,	Henry Wickersham	Case
326	Nields,	Joshua K Hollingsworth	Case
327	Lore,	Joseph Poole	Case
328	Rodney,	William C Ellison	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
329	Lore and Bird,	John A Lord's executrix et al	Case
330	Rodney,	William C Ellison	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
331	Lore and Bird,	John A Lord's executrix et al	Case
332	Nields,	Mary Ann Poole's admr	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
333	Lore,	Joseph Poole and wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
334	H & H,	W Horter & Co	Case
335	Grubb,	George W Ortlipp	Case
336	DuPont,	James Clark	Case
337	Lore,	Augustus Bickta	Case
338	Macallister,	Robert Kennedy, assignee	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
339	H & H,	Zadock Townsend's executor	Case
340	McCauley,	Lewis Miller	Case
341	H & H,	Zadock Townsend's executor	Case
342	Nields,	Jas T Kirkpatrick, Jr, as'ee &c	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
343	Spruance,	Isaac T Chamberlain and wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
344	Higgins,	George B Money	Case
345	Grubb,	Del State Fire & Marine Ins Co	Case
346	Higgins,	Walter W Lance	Case
347	Grubb,	Del State Fire & Marine Ins Co	Case
348	Rodney,	Luther M Reynolds	Case
349	Whiteley,	Albert N Sutton	Case
350	Rodney,	Jane Cunningham	Case
351	Higgins,	Jane F Curlett and Jas Curlett	Case
352	Gray,	Edward Plankinton, d b a	Case
353	DuPont,	Charles Jackson, p b r	Appeal
354	Massey,	Edward Beck, assignee	Case
355	Gray,	John C Bowers	Case
356	Nields,	Maltritz & Richardson,	Case
357	Rumford, Cummins,	Frank D Turner,	Case
358	Cummins,	Russel Coe,	Case
359	H & H,	Merritt H Paxon,	Case
360	Nields,	Theodore Dodge, Trustee, &c,	Case
361	Nields,	Charles Baird & Co & R P A Harris & Co,	Replevin
362	Nields,	Penn Loan Association,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
363	Lore,	William H Pierce,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
364	Nields,	Penn Loan Association,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
365	Lore,	William H Pierce,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
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397	Lore,	William H Pierce,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
398	Nields,	Penn Loan Association,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
399	Lore,	William H Pierce,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
400	Nields,	Penn Loan Association,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage

	Liggins	State, use of Charles Hallam,	
	Lore	Sewell B Scott, Thomas S McWhorter & John W McCall,	Debt
17	Spruance	State, use of Jesse Sharpe's admr	
	H & H	Robert Lewis Armstrong,	Debt
18	Harman	Patrick Harman,	
	Whiteley, DuPont	Jos Hanby & Wm W Pritchett,	Case
19	P P	Hanson Harman,	
	Whiteley	Joseph Seal's Executor,	Case
20	Nields	Mechanics Loan Association,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
	Lore	William H Pierce,	
21	Nields	Mechanics Loan Association,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
	Lore	William H Pierce,	
22	Spruance, Nields	Daniel W Taylor,	
	H & H	Job H Jackson,	Case
23	Macallister	Hamilton Pullen,	
	Nields	Randolph Peters, who was sued with Wm M Peters,	Case
24	H & H	C Pierpont & Co,	
	Lore	John A Wilson,	Case
25	Gray	William S Gibbons, p b a	
	Lore	Jos Duggan and Fannie Campbell, d b r	Appeal
26	Lore	William Reynolds, Trustee,	
	Pepper	Jefferson Lodge, No 2, I O O F, of the State of Delaware,	Case
27	McCauley	William McCauley,	
	H & H	Zadock Townsend's Admrs	Case
28	McCauley	William McCauley,	
	H & H	Zadock Townsend's Admrs	Case
29	Lore	George Abele,	
	Hodgson	Robert Taylor,	Case
30	Pennington	State of Delaware	
	P P	Thomas A Sharp, who was sued with John Sayers	Debt
31	Pennington	State of Delaware	
	Hodgson	Patrick Haston, who was sued with Charles Watson	Debt
32	Pennington	State of Delaware	
	Lore, Nields	Daniel O Fox and William C Martin	Debt
33	Pennington	State of Delaware	
	Macallister	James France and Jos Evans	Debt
34	Pennington	State of Delaware	
	Nields	John McDowell and Jas Price	Debt
35	H & H	Jackson & Sharp Company	
	Spruance, Nields	Daniel W Taylor	Case
36	Maris	Diamond State Loan Ass'n	
	Lore	John F. Clenden and wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
37	McCauley	James Pollock & Son	
	Lore	John McBride	Case
38	H & H	Garretson, Blakemore & Co	
	Lore	James Nicholson	Case
39	Gray	Taylor Manufacturing Co	
	Rodney	John P Belville	Case
40	Higgins	Samuel L Bower	
	Pennington	John P Springer	Case
41	H & H	Philip R Clark, d b a	
	Lore	Jacob J Finley, p b r	Appeal
42	H & H	John G Baker Company p b a	
	Lore	Robert P Howari, d b r	Appeal
43	Bird	Joseph Dougherty, d b a	
	Harman	Mary Megary	Appeal
44	Harman	Cyrus R Bargoynne, d b a	
	Conrad	Maria Taylor, p b r	Appeal
45	Gordon	Richard W Crook, d b a	
	Nields	Caleb C Hood, p b r	Appeal
46	Gordon	James A Legatee, d b a	
	Macallister	Tomson Bemis, p b r	Appeal
47	Maris	Rogers, Smith & Co	
	Hoffecker	Charles I Bush	Case
48	Harrington	Alexander F Bean,	
	Rodney	John P Ernest, gar of David E Buckingham,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
49	Harrington	William L Graves,	
	Rodney	John P Ernest, gar of David E Buckingham,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
50	H & H	John Jones,	
	Grubb	George W Ortlip, gar of Joseph Jones,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
51	Commins	James P Hayes,	
	P P	Samuel McCherry, gar of Wm H Sloan,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
52	Whiteley	David Graves,	
	Nields	George Vance, garnishee of Geo Springer,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
53	Nields	Lewis Pennock,	
	Whiteley	Morris Welch, gar of Alex W Montgomery,	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
54	Bird	Edward McGaughey, d b a	Nov T 1876
	Macallister	Harrison Evans, p b r	Als Appeal
55	Turner	Hiram W Moore, d b a	
	Turner	James White, p b r	Als Appeal
56	Turner	Thomas Richard, d b a	
	Turner	Michael Connell, p b r	Appeal
57	Turner	Julius Hess, p b a	
	Turner	Jacob Scheller, p b r	Appeal

Arguments at the November Term, A. D. 1876.			
1	Harrington	Robert H Barr & Co,	Nov T 1868
	Bayard	Sam'l W McCauley, of the firm of Burk, McCauley & Co,	Case stated
2	DuPont	White, Hents & Co, assignees,	May T 1874
	Lore	Mackey & Gilbert	Debt Demurrer
3	Harrington, Hoffecker	Peter U Furry, d bel	
	Lore	R J Stewart, p bel	Certiorari
4	DuPont	William W Simmons, d b	
	Bird	Jesse Sharpe's Admr, p b	Certiorari
5	Harrington, Hoffecker	James W Bacon,	
	Higgins	Boyce, Bacon & Co,	Demurrer
6	Cooper	John P Quigley,	Nov T 1874
	Cooper	N L Tomlinson & Co, et al	Rule C A V
7	Cooper	Timothy O'Rourke, Jr,	Nov T 1875
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